

## REFERRED BILLS BECAME LAWS YESTERDAY

One hundred and forty-one bills passed at the last session of the state legislature and which did not carry emergency clauses with them, became laws on June 12. The last state legislature passed 174 bills, and 33 of these carried emergency clauses which made them effective upon passage. Bills which did not carry emergency clauses with them take effect 90 days from date of last session of the legislature.

Among the most important bills passed on operation June 12, are as follows:

H. B. 16—An act to establish a game refuge to be known as the Catalina mountain state game preserve.

S. B. 9—An act to abolish the state council of defense.

S. B. 21—An act in relation to appeals from the Superior court to the Supreme court of the state.

S. B. 31—An act relative to the carrying or displaying of certain flags.

H. B. 26—An act providing for a preliminary examination in courts of record where prosecution is by information.

H. B. 27—An act amending chapter 6, title 14, R. S., entitled "Liability of Employers for Injuries to Workmen in Dangerous Occupations," by adding thereto another section limiting the amount of fees to be charged by attorneys in actions brought to recover damages for death or injuries of any employee in hazardous occupations, and penalty for its violation.

H. B. 34—An act to amend chapter 1, title 30, R. S., by adding a new section providing for the re-record of brands for livestock, for a cancellation of brands in certain cases, for penalties for use of brands not recorded, and granting certain powers to the livestock sanitary board as to matters of said act.

H. B. 37—An act amending section 836, chapter 1, title 5, R. S., entitled "Complaint," and providing for the subpoenaing and examination of witnesses in where complaint is laid.

H. B. 45—An act to amend chapter 1, title 32, R. S., of the marriage and divorce law.

S. B. 25—An act amending existing laws relative to the investment of funds derived from sale of state lands, and authorizing the investment of such funds in mortgages on farm lands under the U. S. reclamation projects.

S. B. 37—An act to provide for the settlement and distribution of any estate consisting solely of personal property not exceeding \$300 without administration.

S. B. 10—An act appropriating \$5,000 for each of the years 1919 and 1920 to be expended for conducting the northern Arizona fair at Prescott, and for the construction of exhibit buildings and for permanent improvements of said fair.

S. B. 69—An act providing that in case of epidemics, the county school superintendent or other officer estimating the amount of school funds needed for the ensuing year shall use the estimate of previous year.

H. B. 33—An act to provide for the holding of the Superior court of Pima county at Ajo, in said county, and for the trial of civil and criminal cases and the hearing of probate and other matters at said place.

S. B. 66—An act declaring the depositing of rubbish, debris, filthy and odoriferous objects and substances in certain places to be a nuisance and punishing as a misdemeanor.

H. B. 18—An act regulating the employment of architects and the letting of contracts for the construction of or addition to public buildings, and repealing all acts in conflict therewith.

H. B. 13—An act regulating the practice of certified public accountants, creating a board of accountancy, providing for the granting of certificates and the regulations of certain public accountants, providing for the revocation of certificates issued by the board of prescribing qualifications of persons entitled to certificates as certified public accountants.

S. B. 39—An act for the forfeiture of vehicles unlawfully carrying intoxicating liquors and for more effective enforcement of prohibition laws in Arizona.

S. B. 82—An act for the retirement of teachers.

S. B. 162—An act creating the Arizona resource board.

S. B. 95—An act to provide for the establishment of part-time schools and classes and to regulate employment of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years.

S. B. 197—An act providing for the establishment and maintenance of kindergartens in connection with elementary schools.

H. B. 143—An act providing that in case of disability of the justice, other justice may attend in his behalf.

E. B. 60—An act providing for the regulation, supervision and condition of transportation of persons,

freight and property for compensation, over the public highways of the state by auto, jitney busses, auto trucks, stages and auto stages, by the corporation commission.

H. B. 57—An act to promote vocational education and to provide for the reimbursement to schools of three-fourths of the expenditures for the salaries of teachers of vocational subjects.

H. B. 98—An act making it a misdemeanor to misrepresent or falsely advertise for the purpose of selling or disposing of any merchandise, real or personal property or services professional or otherwise, and prescribing a penalty therefor.

H. B. 98—An act appropriating \$100,000 to aid the reclamation service of the United States department of the interior in making surveys, feasible irrigation projects, storage and diversion of water where the same will affect any lands in the state of Arizona; authorizing the execution of contracts by the state of Arizona with the reclamation service of the United States department of the interior.

H. B. 113—An act to encourage and promote athletic exhibitions and to authorize and regulate the holding of boxing and sparring matches within the state of Arizona.

## Tree Planters In Forest Service Start Their Work

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 11.

A crew of tree planters is working under the direction of the forest service planting Douglas fir and Engelmann spruce on the high, barren slopes of Santa Fe Baldy, in the Sangre de Cristo range, on the Santa Fe national forest. A large number of trees were planted last year, and 40,000 more are now being planted.

These seedling trees were grown from the seed of native forest trees at the Gallinas forest nursery, where experiments have been conducted for several years by the forest service in the art of growing forest trees from seeds. The problem is a very difficult one, according to forest officials, owing to the many technical questions involved in the semi-domestication of wild tree species.

These problems have now been solved, and the forest plantation on Santa Fe Baldy, as well as several other plantations in the region, have been successful, and conclusively prove that forest trees can artificially grown in the southwest in spite of adverse climatic conditions.

After getting a three years' growth in the Gallinas nursery, 40,000 of the seedlings were transported on pack horses with great difficulty nearly to the summit of Baldy early this spring, where they were buried in the snow until weather conditions become favorable for planting.

With the unusually moist, cool season, forest officers are very hopeful that a large percentage of the seedlings will survive and grow into a heavy stand of valuable timber in the course of the next two centuries.

The work of growing the seedlings and starting the plantation has been carried out by Forest Examiner Herman Krauch.

## BUT TWO CITIES IN ARIZONA WERE HIT

(From Friday's Daily.)

Only two cities in the district of which Arizona is a part suffered any severe loss of efficiency as a result of the strike of telegraphers, according to the Prescott manager. At Tucson, seven men were out yesterday, and this slowed down the traffic and caused its diversion through Los Angeles. At Jerome, two quit, tying up the office until the arrival of a woman operator from Prescott. As a result, Prescott is short one operator, and Manager Osborne has worked about 18 hours a day the past two days.

President Jos P. Hayes of the Association of Western Union Employees yesterday sent the following message to the Prescott office:

"Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Morning reports from all points state yesterday's conditions are unchanged. A large percentage of the striking Postal employees now realize they were misled. Complete failure of radical method as means of adjustment is resolving itself into one of arbitration on second day of strike, proving that the A. W. U. E. plan of labor union is the right one. Chicago traffic to all points moving as usual. Facilities unimpaired."

## Prospector Hit By Small Rattler Had Close Call

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Thomas McGee, a prospector, was bitten by a rattlesnake during the latter part of last week, while coming into Cottonwood station on Dale creek. He was hit above the ankle, and the limb started to swell and soon was three times its normal size. He also became partly delirious, but after a physician was reached his mental and physical condition rapidly improved, his life being saved as it were by a miracle.

McGee stated the snake was not over 18 inches long, and it failed to give the usual warning by rattling. He applied a medicine, slashed the

## NEWS BRONCHO SHOW BRINGS MANY REPLIES

That the Prescott Frontier Days is getting known better each year is evidenced from the number of communications which come into the office of the secretary each day.

William Warren, of the Boston Transcript, has written asking for information regarding this year's contest. It will be remembered that Mr. Warren was a visitor in Prescott during the 1917 Frontier Days and that as a result, Prescott received valuable publicity in the columns of the Transcript, which is one of America's leading newspapers.

"Cnet" Byers writes from Revere, Mass., that he will be in the arena, taking part in the roping contest, and asks that copies of the premium lists be sent so he can hand to others interested in the contests. Corporal Johnnie Rudd, Remount 330, Camp Kearny, has written Arena Director Ruffner that he expects his discharge in time to take part in the contests. Also that "Prairie Rose" will very probably be in Prescott for the four day celebration.

E. L. Richardson, manager of the Calgary exhibition, has requested copies of the premium lists, stating he has many inquiries from cowboys who desire to come to Prescott.

Robert V. Carr, Los Angeles, asks for the dates of the Frontier Days and the name of the leading book-seller in Prescott.

Lut Bennett, from Fort McDowell, Okla., asks for detailed information regarding the bucking contest.

H. C. McIntyre, Seattle, Wash., wants to know the amount of money hung up in all the contests.

"Cheyenne" MacDowell, Brooklyn, N. Y., says, "Please send me full details regarding the contest, and if you have any posters, stickers, or printed matter regarding the contest, send along and I will hand them out to all the hands working in New York."

"Shorty" Sutton, care the Greenfield Ranch, Bakersfield, says, "I saw your ad in the Billboard. Send us programs, rules of riding, etc. Will be there."

"Red" Sublette, Santa Fe, N. M., wants information regarding bucking contest. R. J. Burkes, Canyon, Ore., asks for prize lists and programs. "We are rearing with tail straight on," "Socorro" Carly, John Merriam, Debarcation hospital, National Soldiers' Home, Va., says his discharge will be ready in time for him to participate in the Frontier Days events at Prescott. Henry "Bud" Johnston, Wilkie, Sask., Canada, asks for copies of the prize list and full information regarding the Frontier Days and Victory contest, July 2-5.

Others asking for copies of the prize lists are H. P. Freeman, Portland, Ore.; Cecil Clark, U. S. S. Atlantic, care postmaster, Fortress Monroe, Va., says, "Am getting out of the navy in time for Prescott Frontier Days. My business is following all such events." J. A. Sacra, representative of the independent stock yards, El Paso, requested, through Brownie Gentry, that posters and advertising matter be sent so that he could distribute same to interested parties. Joe Cahill, secretary of the Frontier Days at Cheyenne, which will be held July 24-27, asked that posters and premium lists be sent him, as many of the cowboys intended making Prescott and from here to go direct to Cheyenne.

The Charles P. Shipley Saddlery Company of Kansas City has asked what kind of a program Prescott is getting up and the rates for advertising space therein.

Vera McKinnis writes from Los Angeles that she expects to take part.

Charles Stauffer of the Arizona Republican says, "I want you to feel free to send us stories, for we shall be very glad to boost Prescott and northern Arizona for Arizona people to spend their summer vacations."

William Remmers, writing for himself and partner from Los Vegas, N. M., says, "Received the programs and we will do our best to be there on time."

Malcolm Fraser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Tucson: "When I get the posters I shall be glad to put them up for you and without any expense."

P. R. Milnes, secretary to Governor Campbell, says: "Count on me for anything I can do to make the Frontier Days a success. Have taken up matter of decorations with city commission here and will advise you tomorrow result."

Harold White, Kingman, Arizona: "Send me copy of premium list by return. Will be there."

"The Publisher," official automobile magazine of the state, wants a complete story of Frontier Days for its issue June 20.

There are but a few of the inquiries received, which show that they come from far and wide.

wound and made a poultice of tobacco, but without any appreciable benefit. He was employed by a mining company to look at a certain property and was returning to Salome to report.

## BOXING STARS FROM BORDER TO PUT ON BOUTS

(From Friday's Daily.)

Aside from the contests which will be pulled during the Prescott Frontier Days, there will be plenty of fun and excitement in the Mile High City during July 2, 3, 4, 5.

The principal attraction, aside from the contests, will be the staging of the first boxing bouts in Arizona in many a day. Keen interest has been displayed in this part of the program by Col. Bliss, Capt. Sellers and Capt. Van Horn, who have lent their hearty co-operation to Chairman Williams in arranging for some A1 bouts in Prescott during the Prescott Frontier days, to be held under the auspices of the Frontier Days association.

Bouts have now been slated by Chairman Williams for the management through the co-operation of the army officers, with boxers that are known throughout the southwest as being ace-high battlers.

"Hard Hitting" Wright, Mexican border welter champion vs. "Babe" Cabell will set the ball rolling with the main ten round bout.

"Gink" Parker vs. "Buddy" Ford will come in the lightweights for six rounds.

Lieutenant HaKoran, athletic officer of the 24th Infantry, Columbus, N. M., has this to say of the boxers mentioned above:

"While all of the above boxers are members of this regiment, you must recall that some of the best bouts in this section have been held between 24th boxers, as when 'Speedball' Hayden defeated Clarence Kio Ross and 'Hard Hitting' Wright, while not champion then, finally beat Cabell. On Decoration Day here Wright won the Mexican border welter championship from Battling Kid Reyes of El Paso in twelve rounds. Cabell is very anxious to win the title back from Wright and you will certainly see a fight from start to finish. Parker and Ford are lightweights of class, both have beaten most of the boys in the southwest and it's hard to pick between them."

Every sporting fan in Yavapai county will receive this news with joy. In addition to these big attractions, preliminaries will be arranged for between well known ring men who are now in Maricopa county. "Fighting" Jack McMahon is lending his hearty support to this part of the program.

SHOOT CIRCUIT SETS OFF BLAST; 83 KILLED

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 5.—Eighty-three men dead and 50 others burned and maimed, is the toll of a disaster in the Baltimore tunnel of the Delaware & Hudson coal company in the east end section of this city early today.

Seven kegs of black powder were detonated and the dead and maimed were literally roasted by the superheated gas and flames following the explosion. The tragedy occurred while the men were on their way to work. A train had penetrated the tunnel about 200 feet when, one survivor states, the overhead trolley sagged, touching a steel powder keg and forming a short circuit, which set off the blast.

Identification of the bodies is almost impossible. Many of them are charred beyond recognition. The limbs of some, the heads of others, are missing.

As the bodies were removed from the mine, living and dead, they were piled on the green about the colliery. Many of the injured lived but a short time. Hundreds of men, women and children gathered about the tunnel. Shrieking and crying, they lifted the blankets from the men. Women fainted; men lost their nerve and children ran away in fright.

The death list was made large by the flames and the sulphur fumes which filled the tunnel. Rescuers got into the mine with a hose and played streams of water on the flames. While they were doing this, the cries of the dying and injured were heard above the roar of the flames.

Illegal Loading Today's accident is a direct result of violation of the law. Permission was given the men to ride the trip to the place of work and a special train was provided.

It is a violation of the law to carry powder on a train. The law is specific that powder and other explosives must be transported alone. There was a dozen kegs of powder in one of the rear cars, all of which exploded.

Some of the first bodies brought from the tunnel were burning when they reached the surface. Clothes were roasting from the intense heat. Water was put on these to put out the fire. It was such a sight as took that made brave hearts turn sick.

Thomas Dougherty, a miner, one of the survivors, was thrown out of a car by the blast and saved himself by jumping into a ditch. He said: "We were riding along about 50 feet in the tunnel. There was a blinding flash. I was thrown from the car. I saw the water and hurled myself into it. Bodies were all about. Some I knew were dead, others were crying. The flames were terrific. They were all dying. We were in a veritable hell. No man could possibly escape with his life unless he got into the water, buried his face and rolled over and over as I did."

## COWBOYS GITTIN' IN SHAPE FOR TO RIDE 'EM

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Buster Brown, which same gent is in from Walnut Creek yesterday, is opinion' that they is goin' to be some ridin' at the Frontier Days contests. He sez he knows at least 20 riders on the Reid-Cashion, Sanford and Double-O outfits between his country and Seligman who are aimin' to cut their initials in that d'mond studded medal which is put up for the buckin' hoss ridin'.

The malpais over in his country is bein' filled plumb full of cowhands these days. It is almost as good as the contests themself, to look at them boys rastlin' the hoss-flesh, getting stout for the trials to come.

The Ole Gamblin' Instinct

Hed Aiken succumbed a whole lot to the old gamblin' fever when he looked over some of the wild ones in the Frontier corrals. He heard a lotta talk about this-yur Henry Ford, and sez, Lester, I will bet you a whole dollar that Pee-wee will outload more cowboys than your Ford. And this bet was made and Wild Horse Hill got the stakes. Hed has seen Pee-wee workin' before and he reely likes the way that little piece of meanness plays.

New Mexico Stars

Havin' operated around and about the small contests over New Mexico way, while Bill Remers of Las Vegas has come to believe that this Prescott medal is his meat. So, him and another rider, which same didn't let us know his name, has come over to us to brand that trophy. "We lookit this as a kinda post graduate course," he sez.

Globe Bunch Headed This Way

Art Sanders has wrote to a fella here and wantin' rooms and so forth for a string of ropin' horses. He sez, "Git me some place for my stock to sleep. Me'n the ole lady will camp out if we hafta." He sez that a lotta Globe folks is comin' to the Frontier Days contests.

## Ship By Truck To Be Promoted Here

(From Thursday's Daily.)

"The great tap root of America's transportation system."

Thus Harvey S. Firestone characterizes motor truck express, the new way in transportation, and the objective of the famous "ship by truck" movement which has been heralded from coast to coast as the most notable forward step taken in many years in the interest of developing our country's prosperity.

The great war taught a lesson in transportation that will not soon be forgotten. The railway situation was so desperate that freight emergencies were necessary. The congestion in freight yards and terminals was appalling.

It was next to impossible for shipments to get through. Even war plants holding priorities were handicapped. As for the ordinary lines of business, they were crippled almost to the point of extinction.

The motor truck, to the rescue! Dozens of haulage companies were organized almost over night, and shipments by motor truck, over distances hitherto considered impossible, soon became a regular occurrence.

Motor truck activities in this city and vicinity are being effectively promoted by Albertson & Milligan, local Firestone Ship-by-Truck Bureau, on Gurley street. A large fund of practical information concerning the operation of motor truck lines will be available to the shipping public, as well as schedules of routes, rates, tonnage capacity of trucks, etc. No charge will be made for this service.

## STATE OFFICIAL HERE

C. O. Case, state superintendent of public instruction, was in the city yesterday on business in connection with the schools of this county, and conferred with Superintendent Miller on an interesting line of future work of an important nature. He is returning to the capital after visiting at Flagstaff on official business.

## ON THE ROAD

Tidings from Camp Merritt, New Jersey, yesterday, stated that "Jimmy" Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Merritt of this city, had arrived from overseas, and he was eagerly awaiting to be discharged. He served with an engineering corps, and states that he pulled through safely.

There was powder in the car. There were about 10 kegs and besides there were kegs carried by the men. Of course I do not know what set them off, but I believe the trolley wire broke and that sparks ignited the powder."

It seems like the irony of fate that over the mouth of the tunnel in big white letters are painted the words, "Safety First."

## FAMOUS 19TH IS SEEKING MORE RECRUITS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The 19th Infantry, which, until last January, was part of the 18th or "Cactus" Division, forming at Camp Travis, Texas, is now seeking by recruiting to bring its strength up to the normal, since the discharge of inducted men. Lieut. Mitchell, in command of a detachment of the 19th at Jerome, writes the Journal-Miner that enlistments may be made through his Jerome office for service in the Philippines, Panama, Hawaii and the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia and Europe.

The following is quoted from the Verde Copper News about this famous regiment:

Young men who take advantage of the opportunity for enlistment now offered by the 19th United States Infantry through the Jerome headquarters will have the honor of belonging to a regiment that has one of the oldest and proudest records of any in the United States army.

Only American citizens not less than 18 years of age and not more than 40 years are eligible and the term of enlistment is three years, save that men who have had previous army service may enlist for either one or three years.

Men will be enlisted for service in the Philippines, Panama and Hawaii. This recruiting office of the regiment is located in the barracks occupied by the local detachment at the Hampton House and all applications must be made there. It is understood that there will be no delay in the examination and other necessary formalities and that recruits will be inducted into the service at once after passing the physical and other tests prescribed by the rules and regulations of the regular army.

## A Proud History

The history of the 19th reaches back to the war of 1812. On June 12 of that year, congress authorized the formation of several new regiments and it was then that the 19th—a regiment destined to become known and remembered for its glorious deeds—was born.

During the war the regiment formed part of the forces under General Winfield Scott and took part in the attack on the island of Mackinac and also participated in the battles of Niagara and Fort Erie.

At the end of this war, the regiment became part of the "sleeping forces" of the nation, being consolidated with other regiments, and it was not until the civil war broke out that it was again organized as a separate unit.

## Civil War Record

Through the four long years of the great struggle between the north and the south, the 19th served with great distinction and took part in many of the severest battles of the war.

At Shiloh, South Mountain, Antietam, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Kenesaw Mountain, Neal Dow Station, Peach Tree Creek and many minor engagements, the 19th showed their mettle and gained a reputation second to no troops engaged in the war.

## Reconstruction

Through the reconstruction period the officers and men of the regiment gained new laurels by their constant good service and soldierly conduct. During this trying period the regiment had an unusually difficult series of tasks to accomplish, small detachments being sent to many remote places where the civil authorities were in need of military support and earning the respect of the inhabitants by their strict attention to duty and the excellence of the discipline always maintained.

## Indian Wars

The regiment saw active service all through the long period of the Indian wars, serving with distinction in Kansas, Arkansas and the Indian Territory.

## Spanish-American War

The 19th was one of the first regiments to move when the war with Spain broke out and it served with its usual efficiency all through the struggle and afterwards in Porto Rico.

## Philippine War

Three times the regiment crossed the Pacific to take part in the various phases of the fighting in the Philippines, and its old record was well maintained in many a severe engagement with the savage islanders. It would take many columns to give even the shortest account of the good work done by officers and men alike in these trying days.

In 1912 the 19th returned to the United States and did regular duty at home until the outbreak of the great war.

## Replacement

The regiment did not have the honor of participating in the European war as a whole, but it was drained largely of its non-commissioned officers and many men who were sent to various camps as instructors and many of whom went overseas with the units to which they were attached.

Now that peace has come, the 19th is being recruited to full strength once more and will take up the bur-

den of supporting the honor of the Stars and Stripes in the difficult period that lies immediately before the nation. It is expected that its units will go, some to the Philippines, some to Panama and some to Hawaii.

Men who enlist now are certain of seeing foreign service within a very short time and the officers feel that the opportunity now afforded is one that will appeal to every young man in the district who has within him the spirit that makes the soldier, the desire to see foreign lands and, above all, to be of service to his country.

Further information may be obtained from Lieut. Mitchell, who will be glad to talk the matter over with any men who care to know something of the prospects that lie before the organization that has more than 100 years of highly creditable service at home and abroad behind it.

## SCOUT WEEK IS OVER; IT IS A SUCCESS

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Saturday's Scout track meet and field events finished up Boy Scout week. The contests during the afternoon in track were: Running broad jump, 15.4 feet, won by W. H. Long. Standing broad jump, 9 feet 4 inches, Long and Walker tie. Running high jump, 4 feet 9 inches, Kenneth Walker. Hand grenade throwing, 162 feet, Executive Long. Warter Zimmerman second with 124 feet.

Knot tying and signal contests followed, but many of the more expert Scouts in this line were absent.

Troop 4, under Scoutmaster Patterson, demonstrated scout work in the B. & B. windows yesterday. First aid, signaling and general scoutcraft was exhibited. This troop, although composed of the smallest boys, is by far the liveliest troop. They left last night at 6 p. m. for an all-night hike, after having a weiner roast for supper. Today they will have contests out at their camp and a barbecue of roast pork. Several gold and silver medals are up for the contests, and the day will be spent in sports and a farewell to Scoutmaster Patterson, who is leaving next Thursday to take a special course in a government school in woodcraft.

Troop 4 was one of the first troops to hand in money raised during Scout week, having raised \$16.75 by "sandy sales" and "good deeds."

Scout Bennie Grove returned yesterday from Joe Young's ranch in Williamson Valley, where he has been working during Scout week for his "good turn."

Invitations to the Junior Prom have not all been sent out and there are several persons whom the committee cannot get in touch with. Alumni not having received their invitations may ask Kenneth Walker or Helen Born.

## PICKING HIS WILD ONES

Frank Thompson, known to the range world as "Gotchy," was in from Hillsdale yesterday looking over the batch of bad ones in the Frontier Days corral. He has his name on the world championship bronco busting medal and figures he may "lass" that ornament again. He spent part of yesterday picking out the caballos he intends to tame during the contests.

## LORE OF THE BORDER

MOUNT CLEMENS, June 11.—A romantic episode of the border was related at the Ford-Tribune trial by Jesse Deemer of Buhl, Idaho. He told of being captured by Mexican bandits while running a border store.